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Union Ticket Office, Maxwell House A. H. Robinson, Agent. Arrival and Departure of Trains at Nashville.

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TRAINS.	LBAVES.	ARRIVES.
Northern, Eastern and Western Express Northern, Eastern and Western hiall	10:40 P. M. 5:00 A. M.	5:30 P. M.

O. P ATMORE, Gon'l Pa-s. and Ticket Agent NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA AND NT. LOUIS.—Depot, Church street. T. M. Cunningham, Ticket Agent.

Southern & E'rn Mail. + 8:00 A. M. + 12:25 P. M.

"Express * 8:00 P. M. * 12:35 A. M.
8t. Louis & M. & N.O. Ex * 1:00 A. M. + 4:45 P. M.
" & Western Mail + 12:30 P. M. * 6:50 A. M.
Shelbyrilis Accor m'dn + 4:00 P. M. + 10:00 A. M. W. L. DANLEY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agent.

* Daily. † Daily except Sunday.

The 8:00 A. M. and 12:25 P. M. trains will not stop at fing stations.

ST. LOUIS AND SOUTHEASTERN (Consolidated.)—Depot opposite L. and N. Depot, North College street. J. A. Dahlgren, General Agent.

TRAINS.	ARRIVE.
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A. E. SHRADER, Gen'i St JNO. W. MASS, Gen	pt. Ticket Agent.

On and after | May 28, trains will run as fol lows; Depot South Cherry St. No. 1, daily, except Sun-4:20 P. M. 8:55 A. M. GEO. MANEY, Pres't & Sup't.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD, .. The shortest and quicke-t route to Washington, Baltimore, the East and South-east. CONDENSED TIME TABLE THROUGH TRAINS. VIA PARKERSBURG Past Line. St. Louis MAY 10, 1874. Past Line. Express.

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Through tickets and further information can be obtained at all principal Ticket Offices troughout the West, South-west and North-west, THOS, P. BARRY, Western Passenger

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Sunday		8:05 A. M.
Shelbyville Express ex-	5: 0 P. M	3:30 P. M.

New Advertisements.

Insure in the State Insurance Company Members of Calanthe Lodge are ordered to attend a meeting to-night The next session of the University Nashville opens on Monday, Sept. 6 A grand organ and vocal concert is to be given at the First Baptist Church next Tuesday evening.

See insolvent notice. A situation as clerk wanted. Agents wanted. Good rooms with board can be had by

calling on W. L. Demenbreun, Spring street, Edgefield. A second-hand velocipede wanted. A pure stock of drugs and medicines i offered for sale cheap. See advertisement. Ward's Seminary opens this morning for

Eldridge's action sale will be resumed this morning at 10 o'clock. But a few of West's decorating advertis-

ng panels remain at the Exposition THE GIFT CONCERT OF THE MASONIC RELIEF ASSOCIATION OF NORPOLK, POST-PONED .- Our readers will see from an adcertisement in another column that the Grand Gift Concert, which was to have been given by the Masonic Relief Association of Norfolk, Va., on the 3d of Septemher, has been postponed until Thursday, the 19th of November.

As the Directors remark in their card, there are many persons who desire and intend to invest in this enterprise, but have been deterred from so doing by the belief that a postponement would take place, and they were unwilling to purchase tickets until they felt assured that a day had been fixed when the drawing would positively take place. In consequence of this impres sion, the sale of tickets-while largely it postponement of the first Gift Concer given by the Association-has not been to such an extent as to enable the Director to make a satisfactory distribution of prizes or to accomplish the object of the Concert proposed to be given. It is therefore the interest of all concerned that the drawin be deferred until the day designated in the announcement; and we doubt not that the action of the Directors will meet with the hearty approval of their putrons, and that

the result will prove satisfactory to them.

THE LAST GRAND GIFT CONCERT IN AID OF THE MASONIC RELIEF ASSOCIA-TION OF NORFOLK, POSTPONED-TO THE PUBLIC .- In selecting the 3d day of September as the date upon which to have their last Gift Concert, the Directors of the Masonic Relief Association were influenced by the belief that there would be a sufficient length of time between the publica- band was making some bad associations, if evening and arriving at half past four the tion of the scheme and the above-mention- not, in fact, falling into evil practices. She next morning, running directly through. ed date to enable them to dispose of such therefore resolved to watch his movements, If this plan could be permanently adopted, a number of tickets as to ensure a full and, if possible, teach him a salutary les- all the travel from Memphis to Nashville, drawing and an avoidance of scaling the prizes. While the enterprise has been liberally patronized by a large number of purture of the object of her affections was quietly road fare is the same on both routes, and chasers of tickets in every section of the wending his way away from home in com-United States and the British Provinces, yet the impression seems to have prevailed | for some sample room or club meeting, they with many who were willing to aid in the met the suspecting wife on the sidewalk. work of completing the Masonic Temple in chase tickets until an announcement should when the drawing would positively take take. place. The Directors, being assured that their patrons will be satisfied with the reasons actuating them in making a postpone ment, have selected Thursday, the 19th day of November, as the time to hold their Second Grand Gift Concert and Drawing, and they hope that orders for tickets will we better go home?" "She replied, "I be sent immediately by all who desire to obtain one or mere of the valuable cash prizes which they offer. The public may be confident that the same fairness and honesty which characterized their first

drawing will be observed in this. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. . Masonic Relief Association. By HENRY V. MOORE, Sec'y.

48 Church Street.

The public will find the bussiness office of the UNION AND AMERICAN at 48 Church street, corner of Printer's Alley, nearly pposite the old Counting Room.

TO TEACHERS AND CONDUCTORS OF EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS. In addition to the very fun accounts we and Schools, we have determined further to add our mite to the interests of general education by inserting College and School Announcements, in the advertising columns of the UNION AND AMERICAN, at any time oetween the 15th of June and the 15th of September, at 25 per cent less than our sual rates. je18 tf

An Invitation. The merchants are invited to visit the Exposition building at any time during the day to look at West's magnificent Decoratng Advertising Panels, part of which are already put up in their places. Only a few are left. Go and look at them, and then leave your orders, while West has time to

Partnership Notice NASBVILLE, Aug. 20, 1874 .- W. G. Ewin is admitted a partner in our house, to date from July 1, 1874. ang30 St O. EWING & Co.

Nashville Exposition. To all exhibitors who intend making a display at the next Exposition, notice is hereby given that they must file their applications for space mmediately with W. H. Pohlman, at Gates & Pohlman's Jewelry Store, corner College and

Public Speaking. There will be public speaking in front of the City Hall to-night, by the candidates for the Legislature.

To Open This Morning. Ward's Seminary for young ladies and ildren, 15 Sprace street, opens this mornng at 10 o'clock for classification in all departments.

Wilson County Fair. We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to attend the Wilson County Fair, which commences Sept. 17, and will con-

A Big Swell. The Tennessee river has been rising for are floating down the stream.

Religious Revival. A religious revival is in progress at Rough Rock, in the Seventh district, which olds fair to result in much good. It is bea number of conversions have already been

TENNESSEE & PACIFIC RAILROAD. Losing his Animals. gal tiger has exhibited some dangerons part of parents. otoms, and is not expected to live.

Broke His Arm. Last Tuesday evening, James Norvell, a little sen of George P. Norvell, of this city, was accidentally knocked off of a barrel upon which he was standing, by some of his young associates, and had his arm broken above the elbow by the fall.

Bnocked Her Down, Maggie Gore got drunk yesterday, went ford and McLemore streets, began to abuse were arrested by officer Kerrigan and will talk the matter over with the Recorder this

A Sawed Hand. Thomas Bradey, of the Mercantile Ageny, while sawing a piece of ice, yesterday morning, was so unfortunate as to let the which passed across his hand, earing the flesh in a very severe manner. Dr. P. F. Eve was summoned and dressed the wound. It will be sometime before Mr.

Bradey will recover the use of his hand. All Right Again. oned by the recent storms on the Nashville and Chattanooga road is being rapidly pushed forward, and the train which leaves here at 8 o'clock A. M. to-day will go through to Chattanooga without change. Pirty convicts were sent up to Cowan last Tuesday evening to work on the road and hasten the completion of repairs.

A Magnificent Stock. Adams, Throne & Co., the well known wholesale boot and shoe dealers on the Square, have just received a magnificent fall etock and are prepared to sell at as low figures as are asked for similar goods in any of the Eastern cities. Every article was made expressly for this market, and country merchants will therefore be able to make selections fully adapted to the wants of their customers.

The Courts. PROBATE COURT. - James R. Savage, of State. I am, gen the Third district, Zach Stull, of the spect, yours truly, Eighteenth, Church Lanier, of the Twentyourth, M. J. Carpenter, of the Elevenit George D. Hamlet, of the Fifth, and A. V. Rutland, of the First, gave bonds and were ualified as constables of their respective

A. F. Whitman was qualified as administrator of the estate of Rebecca Scott, de-

Personal.

J. N. Woodford, of Edgefield, was regis ered at the Willard Hotel; Geo. Duffie, of Nashville, at the National Hotel; and E. Burr and J. F. Wheless, at the Louistille Hotel, Louisville, on Tuesday. Mr. H. L. Craighead, book-keeper at the Maxwell House, has returned from Knoxville very much improved in health. Samuel Hirseh, of Cumberland, Md., is spending a few days in the city with his ful public servant. Let him be our nomibrother, N. Hirsch.

Mr. G. H. Scrugss and lady returned to the city yesterday after spending several months in the country.

Fight About a Watermelon.

Yesterday morning, in the vicinity of the hattanooga depot, Reuben Stiles and Jeff Swan, two colored gamins, had a quarrel about a watermelon which resulted in a fight. While they were pummeling each other in a very energetic way, officer Reid appeared upon the scene and escorted them o the police station. As they were unable o give bond for their appearance, the officer started with them to the workhouse, but had hardly reached the street, when Stiles

How She Caught Up with Him. pany with a festive friend, both destined "Why, Mary Ann, where in the world this city, by investing in this scheme, that | are you going was the inquiry of the surthe Concert would be postponed, and as a prised husband. "I have not the remotest consequence they have declined to pur- idea," said she, "but I shall go wherever you do. I am out for that purpose, and be made that a day had been fixed upon shall accompany you in any direction you

> In his confusion, the surprised husband mildly asked, "But, Mary Ann, where am I going'" She kindly but firmly answered. "I don't know, William, but shall see." Then, not desiring that she should see too don't know, my dear; it's just as you say." Discovering that she was really in earnt, the husband bade his friend goodnight, and, with Mary Ann at his side, quietly walked homeward, and has not since manifested any disposition to stray

For the sake of both, it is hoped the reformation will be permanent.

ALL OVER THE CITY.

The police court assessments yesterday amounted to but \$25.
On the 21st inst. a picnic is to be given in aid of the North Nashville German

Catholic school. The Dorcas Mite Society will meet to norrow night, at the residence of W. S. Hunt, on Cross street, Edgefield. Harry Munn, the little boy who was lost, has been found. He was discovered publish during the "Commencement Sea- at a farmhouse on the Hyde's Ferry pike, a son" of the exercises of various Colleges few miles from the city, endeavoring to borrow a mule to ride home on. The street sprinkling carts are again in

> frequent use of sprinkling pots, than was cessary last week. "Are these free-stone peaches?" asked a citizen of a market man yesterday. "Yes, but not for free distribution," replied the latter, as he discovered just then, timely occasion for this explanatory remark. A mammot 1 ram in transit South at-

> tracted considerable attention yesterday morning at the Louisville depot. Safe in his wooden cage, he gazed complacently through the bars at the outside world, not seeming to care how sheepish he looked. There is a perceptible and gratifying improvement in the condition and pace of the horses now used on the various street car ines. We are pleased to observe that the

> drivers are polite, careful to avoid accidents and disposed to prevent annecessary The truthfulness of the insinuation that the nominations made by conventions here and at Clarksville show a disposition to establish Porter-Houses all over the State and district, can be established beyond all room for reasonable doubt.

keeper, had Tilton Overton arrested and taken before Justice Everett yesterday on the charge of stealing a glass jar containing a lot of cakes. The case will be investi-"Enlisht, did yez say? As long as I can buy praties in Michigan for twinty-five cints the bushel yez'll niver catch me in the army. To the divil wid yez, wid yer enlishtin'." remarked a South Nashville gentleman vesterday to an individual who was in

the sum of forty-eight dollars, which will be of considerable benefit. That good actions constitute the most pleasant memories of a lifetime, was doubtseveral days past, and is now nearly out of old gentleman who was yesterday trying to its banks. Great quantities of drift wood make an equal division of ten cents between three street urchits of the soliciting persuasion. The transaction was not successfully accomplished, however, but the

intention was not the less worthy. The mothers of sprightly little boys who are not old enough to go to school, are ing conducted by Rev. Mr. Alexander, and keeping the youngsters more closely about home than was hitherto their habit. There is some occasion for this anxious solicitude on the part of affectionate mothers. While the city may not be actually crowded with Cole, the proprietor of Cole's circus, has strangers, who are merely here for the purecently been meeting with very bad luck. | pose of abducting little boys, recent occur-A few days ago the large sea lion attached rences of that charracter suggest the imto the menagerie died, and now the Ben- portance of increased watchfulness on the

For some time past a number of the inmates of the County Workhouse have been engaged blasting rock on McNairy street, West Nashville, under charge of watchmen Wright and Earthman. Yesterday the former went off with one of the prisoners, to get a bucket of water, leaving the other prisoners in charge of Earthman. During Wright's absence, Earthman and one of the men became engaged in a controversy, o Jake Sueil's store on the corner of Craw-lord and McLemore streets, began to abuse tage of, and stote quietly away, and up to the proprietor, and used "cuss words" so a late hour last evening, had not been refreely that Snell knocked her down. Both captured. The escaping prisoners are, George Wilson, white, confined on the charge of larceny; John De Bow, alias, Saunders, colored, convicted of larceny, and Tom Lawrence, colored, sentenced to the workhouse by the Criminal Court, for carying concealed weapons. He had abouttwo years to serve, and naturally felt somewhat discouraged at the prospect. He has

made two escapes before, but was captured in both instances without difficulty. Response of Col. Anderson. NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 2, 1874 -Messrs. J. M. Carsey, A. M. Tennison, J. Crony, F. P. McWhirter, and others; Gen-tlemen: I notice in the Union AND American of S ptember I, you call upon me to allow my name used before your county convention, which meets September 5, to select men to represent our county in the next Legislature. I also received vesterday other calls numerously signed by commercial and business men of the city. I assure you, gentlemen, that I duly approciste the compliment paid me. I have no political aspirations and have never asked r sought office, but, appreciating, as I do, the compliment conferred upon me, as evi-denced by these calls, made by friends with whom I have been intimately associated in usiness relations for years past, I would say that if the people of Davidson county, grough their delegates, when they assembled in convention, should select me as one of their nominees, I would accept the nomination, and if elected, will use my best efforts for the interests of our county and

State. I am, gentlemen, with great re-JNO. H. ANDERSON. The Davidson and Wilson Senatorship

To the Union and American, Capt. Thos. L. Dodd is announced as a candidate for the nomination of the Democratic party for Senatorial floater from Wilson and Davidson counties.

To those who may not know Capt Dodd t may not be improper to say, that he is a oung lawyer of considerable practice at he Nashville bar. He was City Attorney and County Judge in Kentucky, which State he left to fight for the South during the late war. After the war he moved to Tennessee. He is son-in-law of our well-known fellow-citizen Judge Jo. C. Guild. Capt. Dodd has bosts of friends in both counties, and is a man to make a wining race. He would make an able and faith-

Nashville's Opportunities.

A correspondent of the Memphis Appear writing from this city, says: "In spite of bad crops and hard times, Nashville improves, but not so fast as her natural or artificial advantages would seem to justify. There is too much of the capital of this city locked up in United States bonds, which do no good to any one except their owners. Capital employed in manufacturing, mining or agriculture is beneficial to the whole community, but not so with capital invested in bonds. Nashville has railroad facilities equal to any interior city. She, however, needs a direct railroad darted off at a lively gait, dashed through through the iron regions of Hickman, the markethouse, and was making good Perry, Decatur and Henderson, to Memtime out Cedar street, when he was caught | phis. This would be worth more to her by several citizens. He was again taken in | than any one she now has. The communicharge and marched off to the workhouse. cation between this place and Memphis would be quite direct if it were not for the detention at McKenzie. A married lady residing near Nashville | The trains, as they ran last winter, were has lately had occasion to think her hus- very convenient, leaving here at six in the road fare is the same on both routes, and Hotel. the Chattanooga passengers would have an opportunity to stop for a time at this city. Nashville will in time be a great manufactur ing place, but before this takes place different habits, ideas, and customs must prevail. There is enough iron and coal within a hundred miles of this city to make it superior to Pittsburg. Mere agriculture and commerce, though exceedingly valuable, do not of themselves make great cities nor a very rich country. Diversified industry will alone make a prosperous people."

Machinists and Blacksmiths in Con-Blacksmiths' Union No. 2, held a conven-

The members of the Machinists' and tion at the hall, corner Union and Summer streets, yesterday evening, and several members of the order from different Unions throughout the State were in attendance. After the transaction of considerable business of a private nature, the convention adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock this morning. After adjournment last night they repaired to Waggoner's restaurant and partook of an inviting repast.

LEGISLATIVE GOSSIP.

"Many Voters" Playing the Very Mis-chief—The Rads Will Try the "Mas. terly Inactivity Dodge." "Thick as leaves in Valambrosa," are the

to lay aside, for a time the cares and re-

nen who have signified their willingness

ibilities of their own private affairs, in or-

der that they may serve the people as representatives of Davidson county in the next Legislature. For several weeks past, that skilfull card writer, "Many Voters," has been haunting the newspaper offices with communications, calling upon this man and that, to come out as a candidate for the 29th General Assembly of Tennessee, in order that "Many Voters," may have the opportunity of voting for him. In this, "Many Voters" lays himself open to censure, as a careful examination of our flee recents the fact that he has thus published in the Banner, that I have the right, through your columns, to reply to its indecent and venomeus article.

I was willing to spare the Banner this miserable mortification. I was satisfied when our people asked a gentlemanly correction—without any "malignant hostility" to the Banner—that I was vielding more sentatives of Davidson county in the next active operation, and the owners of flower gardens also feel called upon to make more files reveals the fact that he has thus publicly dragged from retirement at least two score of worthy citizens, pledging himself to vote for each, whereas this county is entitled to but one and a half Senators and cile," and such like billingsgate epithets, four Representatives. It is quite evident that I am inclined to believe that the in his promises of support, or must be an formation (to whom it refers me) unprincipled wretch who makes a practice and which caused him to pronounce the

THE ENEMY'S TACTICS. to unite with bolters, on an Independent fused to do. erably discouraged by the course pursued by Kercheval, Dillin and Co., in the coun-Henry Long, a Cherry street restaurant Democratic ranks.

A MORNING MURDER.

gated by Justice Everet at 2 P. M. to-day. Fatal Shooting Affair on Cherry Street, South of Demonbreun. Just before one o'clock this morning, egro, whose name the reporter could not scertain, and John Hugh, also colored, got into a quarrel about a woman, in front of some negro tenement seeking to swell the ranks of the U. S. A. houses, on the east 'side of Cherry street, The amount raised by subscription among our citizens, for the benefit of the mechanics who lost their kits of tools by the destruction of McCuilough's sash and blind whole crowd took to their heels. George factory, last Sunday evening, has been King alias Burns, a young mulatto about divided out among the men, giving to each 18 years old, ran through the hallway of the nearest house and was followed and fired at by the negro who had the pistol, the ball taking effect in King's breast. The wounded man managed to reach the back-yard, but less the most gratifying reflection of a kind | fell and died in a few moments. Another negro was shot in the hand.

The murderer escaped, but the officers are confident of effecting a capture. Detective Larry Ryan held an inquest at 2 o'clock this morning.

BOLD JAIL-BREAKING. Two Prisoners Make Their Escape at

Franklin-One of Them Recaptured. Last Tuesday evening, about 7 o'clock, N. Butler, the Jailer at Franklin, Wilng themselves of the key, unlocked the

tured, but the other is still at large. Homes for Fallen Women. To the Union and American

SHELBYVILLE, Aug. 31, 1874.—In your for fallen women," with a favorable comment from you for their encouragement, and as showing the necessity for such an institution, I will relate what has occurred here during the sitting of the court, which is yet in session. A young woman of bad violence to her person. They were con-victed and sentenced to the penitentiary. his children or his wife, who was sitting. Jno. Orr. The prosecutrix was also arrested, kept in by the girl's side in the bed, as Julia Hayall for a time, but, on trial, was acquitted. | den. During her imprisonment she became serito refuse further protection. Former

in the country would let her stay with her temporarily. LShe left the lail one evening on foot, and the writer rode out next day to see if she had been received, but the dismal hat was closed, the her former place of living, where a small | vertisement. emnant of her furniture remains.

The ladies (of whom we are all justly proud) in all the various vicissitudes of life are celebrated for charity and pity, yet when the case of a fallen woman is mentioned they "fly off at a tangent," with hardly an exception.

A nobler and more important scheme was never planned than the one in quese Mackinaw Island-one of the most popular tion. It is possible in some instances to reclaim fallen women, and no other class of persons in this world more greatly needs an asylum. Let those who share in the work be encouraged by the last words of St. James to the twelve tribes: "Blessings on their efforts in providing a refuge lakes Huron and Michigan, in the straits for the most pitiable class of sinners." C.

Exposition Notes. Workmen were engaged yesterday put ting up the advertising panels upon which Mr. West has been so closely employed for several weeks. They will prove a great ornament to the Exposition building, be-

this opportunity to make their business The Board of Exposition Managers will meet every afternoon at 5 o'clock from this time to the opening of the exhibition. A member of the committee appointed o assign space to exhibitors, told a reporter for this paper yesterday that up to date double the number of applications for space have been made of those made up to

wo weeks immediately preceeding the last Exposition. be suggested by the Louisville Exposition. will visit the Louisville Exposition in a at the bottom, at the depth of thirty feet. body. During their stay they will be entertained by Mr. Kean, of the Louisville pleasant and full of interest. Carriages

Mr. Cole, proprietor of Cole's circus, presented the Exposition Managers the skin of bly beach and good harbor, where the Enghis sea lion, which died at Columbia last week. The skin was received by express from Columbia yesterday, but as decompo-sition had set in hefore the animals hide was removed it cannot be preserved.

The New State Democratic Central State Democratic convention, has named the following gentlemen as the new State Democratic Central committee: Jas. L. Rice, of Davidson, Chairman. Jno. E. Helms, First district. R. M. Hood, Second district. Dr. P. D. Sims, Third district. Jno. A. Fite, Fourth district. Jno. W. Newman, Fifth district.

F. C. Dunnington, Sixth district.

E. T. Talliaferro, Seventh district.

Jno. W. Morrow, Sixth district.

D. M. Wisdom, Eighth district.

Hiram Johnson, Ninth district.

Luke Wright, Tenth district.

THE TROUSDALE TRAGEDY.

Our Correspondent and the Banner's Criticisms. To the Union and American

HARTSVILLE, Sept. 1, 1874 .- Having published in your columns a statement of facts connected with the unfortunate Julia Hayden tragedy, which every honest man not only regrets but deplores as a deed of ruffianism not kindred to the high

to the Banner-that I was yielding more "Many Voters" is either amiably reckless greater part of Gov. Brown's inof calling his friends out solely for the deed one of the most cold blooded and malicious pleasure of seeing them beaten. atrocious ever heard of-was founded in a great degree upon the trumped up false-It is generally conceeded that no nominations will be made by the Radicals, as jected to, published in the Banner, and their plan seems to be the encouragement of concerning which I decently asked a corthe workings of disorganizers, with a view rection, but which it has indignantly re-

ticket. The party being in a hopeless mi-norty in this county, besides being considers all the facts in relation thereto. I say it has given none of them. It says it is "willing to publish as much more as will ty canvass, it is forced to depend for suc-cess upon hoped for dissentions in the I ask why then did it not, instead of giving vent to the venom, respect my gentlemanly request, and give the facts as stated in my article and derived from the coroner's inquest. It was a very fine opportunity. I think, to have done so, had the Bonner been disposed to set our people right.

Had I stated that the primary object of the Banner was to bring reproach upon the law-abiding character of our people, it would have been justified in departing from its dignified and serene reticence to pay its left-handed respects to me, but as I made no such altusions, its charge against me is grossly unjust. Nevertheless, I am willing to give the Bunner the benefit of the doubt, and to suppose that its intention in bringing to light this crime was a good one, though I beg leave to inform the sage editor of that venerable sheet that the way to hell is paved with good in-

But the temptation was too great; the Banner could not afford to lose the opportunity to strike its city contemporary over with the publication of an article doing H. H. McAlister, grave injustice to Trousdale county, not satisfied with applying its epithets of "malignity," "little skuil," etc., to me, and not willing to make the amende honorable, J. F. Wheless, when politely requested to do so, to our peo- | E. Hancock, nie. It now seeks to twist my communica. J. E. Wilson. tion into a shape that would implicate W. A. McGregor, and place in the house at the time of the J. H. Parrish, murder, one of our most respectable citi- A. E. Parrish, zens. This correspondent, says the Bonner, M. A. Parrish, lamson county, went into the jail with states that the murder was committed in a James Parrish supper for three negroes confined therein. house on the farm of Mr. Lowe. While F. C. Kreider, He had hardly reached the inside of the this statement, so far as the murier being T. J. Yarbrong cell when he was rushed upon and knocked | committed in "a house on the farm of Mr. | R. A Fraley, down by two of the prisoners, who, possess- | Lowe," may be true, yet this correspondent | Arris Brown. was not guilty of, nor did be make such a Pat Byrd, door of the jail and made a bold break for reckless and indefinite statement. For the S. Steinag, liberty. Mr. Ballou, an invalid brother- benefit of all concerned, I reproduce my D. Well, in-law of the jailer, came to his assistance | statement. I stated that she was killed in | Thes. Kramer, and nanded him a pistol. Batler fired at the house of Hembry Lowe, a colored man M. Frank, one of the escaped prisoners, and it is residing on the farm of E. P. Lowe: that B. Herman. hought, wounded him, as he fell heavily the ruffians came between the hours of 12 A. C. Henry, to the earth, but he finally succeeded in and 2 o'clock; that they demanded admit- Win. Herman, getting out of reach. There was a third | tance; that Hem refused; that they replied, | I. Goldberg, prisoner confined in the jail who made no effort to escape. One of those who succeeded in getting away has been recaptored in the jail who made no wish to molest you Uncle Hem, we want to see that colored achool teacher you have in there, that Hem told them L. F. Argo, that if they would walt until he called W. L. Jones, Mas' Pink, he would let them in; that, on A. B. Lipe, proceeding up stairs, yelling at the top of J. H. Buddeke, Jr., his voice for Mas' Pink, which evidently Henry C. Hensley, implied that he was some distance off, one | Andrew A. Hensley paper of the 20th, I see that "several prom-inent ladies of Nashville are engaged in the project of establishing in this city a bouse get away from here;" that the other N. Cline,

repute presecuted three others of like nor did I hesitate to denounce the parties Sam'l Scorgins, character, in the name of the State, for as character, in the name of the state, in the name of the name of the state, in the name of the name

ously penitent, and promised to do better. God Almighty's earth, outside the imbedil- Win. H. Ray, A few worthy gentlemen prevailed upon ity of the Banner, could such conclusions A. Rannie, the Jailer to take her to his residence until | or inferences have been drawn? Was such | H. Baker, an effort could be made to secure for her | deliberate newspaper trickery ever exhib- | F. H. Baker a home. Appeals were made to her rela- ited before? I hope not. If so, God detives, but in valu. Severe criticisms of la- liver us from such a press. That my lan- J. F. Parr, dies induced the jailer, through his family, | guage should have been so garbled, so mis- | Clint Byrne, to refuse further protection. Former construed, so misunderstood, I, however, H. J. Hannan "friends" of the unfortunate girl offered attribute not so much to the Bonner's mato provide for her, but rather than to return lignity, as to its absolute want of brains. to a life of sin and shame, she accepted an offer to be returned to a damp, disingl cell the Bonner containing the article above referred to, falled to reach me until the referred to the refer It then occurred to her that a date of this writing; hence my delay in N. N. Kirby, poor woman she had formerly known responding. As was intimated in my last J. T. Martin,

poor woman was absent, and the unfor-tunate girl not to be found. These most kindly disposed toward her knew nothing the whatever She did not women. She did not women to be the particular, on I ask its entire publication, in Justice to myself and our people. Will you please grant the favor? I think I have the right to be heard. I want it pubof her whatever. She did not return to lished, if not as a communication as an ad-

MACKINAW ISLAND.

The following extracts from a letter

while with a meagre description of this eautiful island. It is nine miles long and aree in breadth, and is situated between of Mackinaw. The island boasts of some 600 inhabitants, mostly a mixture of French and Indians.

"The fort (in which troops are stationed at all times,) is on a high cliff, which nestles the village. There are a number of hotels-sufficient to accommodate the 500 visitors spending the summer here. sides proving a first-class advertisement to The mail arrangements are very the enterprising men who have improved unsatisfactory, on account of delays promised that by another season this will be remedied. It seems barbarous to have only three mails a week in this day of fast things, but such is the lamentable fact here. We are as comfortably situated as could be, away from home. I have two rooms opening together, well furnished, fronting the lake, a refreshing breeze blow-Messrs. Sweeny and Pohlman, of the its shape "Round Island." A long dark line in the dim distance defined against On the 11th inst, the Board of Managers | waters are so clear, one can see every stone

grand old sentinel, put there to keep ever- two or three touches with a lead pencil, Committee.

Col. G. A. Henry, Chairman of the recent and called "Arch Rock"—a soft, calcareous

n some places quite narrow.

Next comes "Old Fort Holmes," extensive earth works thrown up by the Americans in defense against the English. On the site a rickety observatory has been erected, with very many steep steps leading which my eyes ever feasted. "As I view ra. This young man is at this moment an these scenes so charming," I sigh for a Augustine monk in the monastery of Nogifted pen to write in softly flowing words I tre Dame de Beauchene.

of poetic fire. The subject is inspiring, and simple descriptive language gives bu the idea of a flower after you have plucked away all the petais and left but the shorn

under heary vine-clad cliffs, clear as crystal and cold as ice. One of the places t visit, when sailing, is called the "Devil's Kitchen," a singular succession of small caves, washed by the dashing waves out of the side of the bluff, with a limpid spring Bowing through. Visitors are accuston to leave their cards here-in honor of his Satanic Majesty, I suppose. Rememberin the trite proverb, "Fools names, like their faces," etc., I only took up a stone and wrote on the rock, "Nashville, Tenn., 1874." Just overtopping this is the "Lover's Leap," so called from some tradition of an Indian girl throwing herself from the summit into the lake, from being thwarted in her affec-

The climate here is the finest for summer I have ever felt; cool enough for woolen clothing all the time, and a fire morning and evening would always feel comfortab to me. We sleep under from two to four blankets. The air contains so much oxygen that it exhilerates like a stimulant. brought stimulants with me, as yet know I took them by advice at home, but have tasted none of the vite stuft since I came here. I don't feel the need of it. The fish are the finest in the world. The Mackinaw trout are very similar in color and flavor to fresh salmon, and I give them

sidered the greatest delicacy. We have them prepared deliciously and put before us three times a day. Fond as I have always been of fish, I am a little afraid that before leaving here I will be like the children of Israel were by the quails. Cherries and the red raspberries are now in their prime, and the latter are excellent. I eat them daily for dinner and tea. It may sound rather strange to hear that

dies are brought from Detroit, 400 miles

Dr. C. N. Ordway: DEAR SIE-We, the undersigned, recandidate to represent this county in the lower House of the next Legislature. Having perfect confidence in your fitness our shoulders. It was not satisfied with in every respect for the position, we will thus exhibiting its venom, not satisfied with pleasure, give you our cordial support.

J. B. Romans, M. K. Griffin, W. C. McCann, . B. Cooley, Ed A. Cutter, B. L. Cutter, C. B. Hall, Leonard Parkes. James Wheless, C. H. Forsyth J. A. McAlister. E. T. McGill. Juo. J. McCann. Thos, S. Marr, M. Burns, J. K. Hume, C. C. Giers, J. M. Gray, E. H. Fall, Jas. Browne, R. S. Hollins, B. O'Bryan, D. C. Hall, J. A. Pigue, D. C. Douglass

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A Gossippy Letter From a Nashville Lady.

written by a Nashville lady, descriptive of summer resorts of the Northwest, will be read with interest: "I must try to entertain you for a little

the windows all day. Immediately in front is a romantic little isle—called from ville this week for the purpose of studying the arrangement of the Exposition now in progress in that city, with a view of taking advantage of any improvements which may be suggested by the Louisville Frank of the every can reach. The The drives on the island are exceedingly

> are always ready at command. We drove first to the "British Landing," a fine peblish landed in 1780, when they attacked Fort Mackinaw, Next to the "Sugar Loaf"-so called from its shape-an immense rock, rising out of a smooth plateau, to the height of 130 feet, and crowned with evergreens and vines. It looks like some rock, through which the waters of the past have evidently forced a passage, leaving a splendid arch one hundred feet high and

forty wide, with a pathway across the top, other of malice, and both are reprehensible; the true way to advance another's virtue is to follow it, and the best means to cry down another's vice is to decli ne it. to the top, up which I ventured, and was | tion created in Europe a few years ago by well repaid by one of the finest views on the baptism of a Jewish boy named Morta-

the preference, but the white fish is con-

green peas, bunch beans and lettuce grown on the island, have just come in. It is an expensive place, because all sup-

I am steadily gaining strength. You can orm some idea of my improvement, when tell you that I get up at 5 o'clock every norning and walk a mile before break-Mrs. M----.

The Legislature.

pectfully and earnestly request that you will allow your name to go before the convention, which meets on Saturday, as a

W. T. Henderson, Samuel P. Ament. W. K. McAlister, Sr. W. R. Thompson Madison Stratton. R. B. Castleman, J. F. Demoville, J. M. Armistead

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H. sperry, Jno. Porterfield NASHVILLE, Sept. 2, 1874.—To C. C. Giers, Esq.: We the undersigned officeus of Davidson county, reposing the utmost eonfidence in your integrity and ability as a man, and your fidelity to the country of the your adoption, and the interests of the people whom you are asked to serve, would 9:50 P. M. 30.07 St E light Fair people whom you are asked to serve, would 9:50 P. M. 30.07 To Calm Clear respe tfully ask that you will allow your name to be used as a candidate before the coming convention, for the position of a member of the lower house of the Legislaure. The high character you have always sustained in this community as a citizen and a representative German, will be a sufficient guarantee to the people that you will do your utmost to further the interest of the State, as well as of the immediate M. B. Howell, A. H. Hicks, Charles

section you will represent: Rich, John A. Meadors, Jas. Chamberlin, Max Sax, M. Burns, Julius Sax, J. N. Maney, L. J. Loventhal, Wain & Walker, Joe B. Patton, W. C. Butterfield, G. W. H. Butler, J. Whorley, R. C. Collier, Robert Earley, Remon, Brown & Co., Thos. E. Shelton, W. K. Dobson, P. McGovern, Jno. L. Smith, W. F. Moore, Jno. Lumsden, H. C. Jenkins Geo. Leascher, C. Jenkins, W. P. Phillips Sam Jenkins, Geo. P. Massengale, R. W. Jenkins, R. L. Weakley, Lou Whorley, Jas. G. Moore, M. Salzkotter, N. Ambrose, Geo. A. Dickel, Casper B. Kuhn, Ott W. Baker, R. B. Sloan, V. E. Shwab, V. S. Sloan, W. M. Bowman, W. H. Embusch, Thomas Connor, H. L. Linck, John Hallo-

Reappointed Surveyor. An associated press dispatch of last night announced the reappointment as surveye of customs at this port, of Adam Woolf, who has filled that position in a very satisfactory manner for several years. IMAGINABY evils soon become real ones, y indulging our reflections on them; as he

who in a melancholy fancy sees something like a face on the wall or wainscot, can, by make it look visible, and agreeing with PRAISE no man too liberally before his face, nor censure him too lavishly behind his back; the one savors of flattery; the

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ECCLESIASTICAL DISCIPLINE. New York Sun, A good example of muscular Christianity s recorded of Father Lynch, an Irish priest, formerly attached to the Roman Catholic College below Niagara Falls, and who was afterwards Bishop of Toronto. Returning home one dark night one horseback, Father Lynch was accosted by a footpad with a bludgeon, who ordered him to dismount and surrender his horse and purse. The res erned father did as he was ordered, and in so doing, sprang on his assailant and laid him flat on his back. "Are you an Irish-man?" "I am, sir." "A Catholic?" "Sure that I am." "Well, I am Father Lynch, and shall take your punishment out of the hands of the law," saying which he laid his riding whip upon the back of the astonished offender with such vigor

that the latter probably registered a vow that his next assault would be on a lay-HAPPY PERSONS .- There are persons who may be called fortunate, if not electnamely, those who, from the felicity of their natural constitution, desire only what is good, who act for love, and show pure morality in their actions. In these happy beings the superior feelings predominat much over those common io men and anmals.

STATE OF THE WEATHER. Local Report for the City, Tuesday,

Sept. 2, 1874. Bar. Th'r Wind. Weather .. 30.07 77 Calm Maximum thermometer, 87 deg.; minimum hermometer, 70 deg.; average height of ten perature, 78 dag. Telegraphic Report from Signal Service Corps to B. A., of Observation, at 3:56 P. M.—By th Western Union Line. Place of Obser- Bar Thr Wind Wd State of wation. Bar Thr Wind Wd State of the Weather

New Orleans 29.96 Ta N Omahs 30.12 60 N Pittaburg 29.70 87 S W St. Louis 30.63 82 E St. Paul 30.07 61 N WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, Sept. 3, 1:00 A. M. Ohio valley, northwesterly winds, rising barometer, lower temperature and increased

RIVER NEWS. Daily Report of Stage of Water, with Changes: the 24 Hours ending 3 P. M. Sept. 2, 1814. ABOVE | CHANGES. STATIONS. WATER RISE PALL ft. | in. | ft. | in. | ft. | in. Memphis..... Nashville.... New Orleans.... Pittsburg..... St. Louis..... Vicksburg..... Blank (...) indicates no report; cipher (0) stationary; minus (...) tendency to fall; plus (†) tendency to rise.

A. C. Fond, Observer. resterday, leaving 14 feet on Harpeth

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prietors, 60 New street, N. Y. sept-dlw&wit Fall Style Hats at Jesse Ely's. ang00 satsun&thtf Broadway Style Silk Hats at Jesse aug30 satsun&thtf

New Styles of boys' and children's Hats at Jesse Elv's. ung50 satsun&thtf Public Speaking. - There will be pub lie speaking by the candidates for the Legislature at Spring Place, six miles on the Lebanon pike, Wednesday Sept. 2nd, at 10 A. M., and on the Public Square In this city, on Thursday Sept. 3rd, at 8 P. M. sep1-3t

School Books.-A large and fresh stock just received. Books exchanged on reasonable terms. Considerable stock of seca ond-hand books for sale cheap. A. Setliff, ang30 1w 108 Church street. Trunks! Trunks!! - Wm.

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> 1874. Address Lock Box 10, Nashville, Tenn. ang 15 tf "Nobby" new style Hats for young gents at Jesse Ely's. ang30 satsun&thtf DIED.

WAND.—On the morning of the 2d inst., CHARLES A., infant son of C. A. and Jennie E. Wand, aged nine months. The friends and acquaintances are respectfuly invited to attend the funeral from their resi-lence, No. 17 South College street, this moraling at 9 o'clock.